FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION Washington, D.C. 20554

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Amendment of Section 73.202(b),)	GINE	39
Table of Allotments,)	RM - 99-73	
FM Broadcast Stations,)	RM-9348	
(Gulf Hammock, Florida))		

To: Chief, Allocations Branch

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Policy & Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau

COMMENTS & STATEMENT OF CONTINUING INTEREST OF LEVY COUNTY BROADCASTING

Comes now LEVY COUNTY BROADCASTING ("Levy"), by Counsel, pursuant to Paragraph Nos. 2 and 5 the *Notice of Proposed Rule Making (DA 99-458, released March 5, 1999)("NPRM")*, and hereby respectfully submits these Comments & Statement of Continuing Interest in the above-captioned Rule Making proceeding. In support hereof, Levy submits the following:

Preliminary Statement

1. On March 5, 1999 the Commission, in response to a petition filed by Levy, released the NPRM wherein it proposed to amend §73.202(b) of the Rules, Table of Allotments, as follows:

City & State	Existing	<u>Proposed</u>
Gulf Hammock, FL		257A

2. In its original petition, Levy submitted an Engineering Statement wherein it is stated that Channel 257A may be allotted to the community of Gulf Hammock, Florida in compliance with Section 73.207 of the Commission's

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Rules regarding current spacing requirements. According to the Engineering Statement, Channel 257A may be allotted to Gulf Hammock at site reference coordinates North Latitude 29 - 09 - 02 and West Longitude 82 - 46 - 01. From this location, the 3.16 mV/m city-grade contour will encompass the entire city limits of Gulf Hammock.

Additional Community Status Information

- 3. In Paragraph No. 2 of the NPRM, the Commission requests that Levy provide information showing that organizations, civic groups, churches, etc. have a nexus with Gulf Hammock. Accordingly, Levy hereby submits the following documentation and information:
 - An excerpt from the publication entitled "Florida Place Names" wherein the history of Gulf Hammock is summarized and the genesis of the community is described.
 - Twenty-six (26) signed petition-statements from residents of Gulf Hammock attesting to the fact that they are a resident of the community, and depend on, use or are employed by one or more of the eight listed businesses, churches or parks located in Gulf Hammock. All of these petition-statements contain the address of the resident, and some contain telephone numbers, as well.
 - A copy of the one-page brochure from The Waccasassa Marina and Fish Camp, describing its facilities and rates, and indicating that it is located in Gulf Hammock.

Levy submits that this additional information, when reviewed in light of the information already submitted, demonstrates that there is objective indicia of community status present in Gulf Hammock.

The Proposed Allotment Is In The Public Interest

4. The public interest would be served by adopting the proposed allocation. Levy is a local petitioner who seeks the institution of a first local FM radio service to serve the interests and needs of the Gulf Hammock community.

Statement Of Continuing Interest

5. Levy hereby states that, upon the Commission's adoption of the proposal and allocation of Channel 257A to the community of Gulf Hammock, Florida, it will file an application for Construction Permit for a New FM Station (or participate in an auction or similar selection process, if necessary) to provide new broadcast service to Gulf Hammock, Florida on Channel 257A.

Conclusion

WHEREFORE, the above premises considered, Levy respectfully urges the Commission to AMEND §73.202(b) of the Rules, Table of Assignments, as follows:

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Respectfully submitted,

LEVY COUNTY BROADCASTING

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In May of 1967, I escorted a group of biology students on an all-day tour of Gulf Hammock, to see the flora and fauna and to hear some resource persons tell of the history and legends. The kids were testinated. This is what Mr. S.J. Adkins told them.

In 1876, "remittance men" from England were here to work in the orange groves. The original Adkins place included all of the present-day Adkins and Yearty properties. Two years after the Civil War, some Union soldiers came up the river and found an old man with a large group of slaves. He didn't know the war was over (Mr. Adkins does not youch for the validity of that one).

The old slave quarters on the Yearty place were still visible in 1915. The Adkins place was first planted in pineapples, then oranges, then pears, hundreds of acres of pears. Some of the pear trees, ever 100 years old, still survive (in 1967). Mr. Adkins grew up here as a child, moved back in 1930. Several old house places are around his residence, who lived in them is not known. Fragments of dishes from them have been dated by ceramic experts as being 1850, freshand

Mr. Adkins' grandfather, Mr. Gunn, came to Otter Creek in 1916, bought this place on Wekiva Run, built a large house. The old barn used to be a hunting lodge (Wingate Hotel), it was later used as a two-story barn by Mr. Gunn, then torn down. The only original building left is the old smokehouse, which was also used as a summer ice house. Mr. Gum's big house burned in 1942, Mr. Adkins rebuilt in 1952. The Gulf Hammock post office was once here, Mr. Adkins remembers its remains, some of the postal boxes were still in the ruins.

Upstream on Wekiva Run, at Quick Landing, W. Quick hit an old subterranean cistern with a factor plow. It was eighteen feet across, underground poes still connected. No one seems to know where the pipes go to nor what establishment was ever here to require a cistern that big.

The Wingate Hotel would send a surrey to Otter Creek (in 1870's) to meet the visiting hunters and other patrons. The lumber in the old smokehouse came from the Cedar Key mills over 100 years ago. In iron tank of a swivel mount has been sitting there in the edge of Wekiva for fifty years, Mr. John

Yearty identifies it as having once been part of the Otter Creek mills.

That concludes the information from Mr. Adkins, and while the kids' mouths were still open, we moved on the hear Mr. John Yearty and Mr. Will Yearty. This is what they told us.

The pear trees were successful but the business failed. The pears all matured at once, they had no refrigerated storage, there were transport problems, and this variety did not stand shipping well. The Yearty place has been owned by John since 1937. The Gulf Hammock postoffice was originally here (across the road from John's house), also three stores, a school (Chubby Petteway's mother taught there). In fact, this was the original town of Gulf Hammock. The Presbyterian Church was to the east, a Rev. Camode was the pastor. Mr. David Meeks of Chiefland was born here. His sister, the late Joyce Meeks Bullock, knew the Devoe family (paint and chemical company Devoes) when they lived here and she was a child.

In pioneer times, the main north-south road through this side of Florida came right through the old Gulf Hammock town. It crossed Wekiva at a spot known as Walker Landing (the old name). Evidence of the ford and stumps of the bridge uprights are still visible (in 1967). In the vicinity of that crossing, some frontier blacksmith had his shop. Still lying around are his forge stones, bricks, pig iron ingots (1 have one of them), homemade implements, antique plows.

Downstream from the old crossing is Sulfur Springs Landing. The sulfurous water in the spring reacts to tidal cycles in the Gulf five miles away. Another old house place is here, identity unknown. In this area south of Wekiva Run are the vestiges of rockwall fences and drainage ditches of pre-Civil War vintage. Mr. Will remembers the ruins of an old log blockhouse located by the edge of a cypress pond. This was a tall, square-topped structure with slots around the eaves for riflemen and was used as a refuge from hostile attack. He pointed out the location to me.

The first farms in this area of Gulf Hammock were probably established when this was in the Spanish domain. The soil has a clay base, grows anything, and is not as vulnerable to drouth as the sandy soil further inland. If I were a prospective Spanish farmer, that's right where I would have stopped and dug in. The children (now adults in their twenties) had a great time that day and learned a lot. So did I, and all of us appreciate to this day the kindness of Mr. S.J. Adkins, Mr. John Yearty and Mr. Will Yearty in taking up time with us and for the contributions they made to the education of that class and their teacher.

In 1916, Masonic Brown Lodge No. 51 moved from Levyville to Chiefland. The old building shown in the photograph is gone now but was still in use until the new one replaced it in 1965. Located just east of the Chiefland City Hall, the new building was dedicated at their centennial celebration in 1967. The very old and well-preserved original sheepskin charter hangs proudly there now.





Old Masonic Hall, Chiefland, Florida. Built in 1916, now demolished.

CHAPTER XXX

GULF HAMMOCK NOW HISTORY

Local memory of the community of Gulf Hammock begins with a settlement of freed slaves after the Civil War who bought land there, near the old plantations where they had been workers, and had their cabins in the slave quarters. From the beginning, the chief industry had been logging, sawmills, and lumber—one company following another.

Otter Creek Lumber Company may have been the first, having been established in 1905. Later, a Mr. S. J. Gunn took over the company, and bought eight sections consisting of 5,120 acres of timberland. Coming from Otter Creek in 1910 to Gulf Hammock, Mr. Gunn's crate mill was put into operation. In 1913 the Atlantic Coastline Railroad was completed, and in 1916 the discontinued Gulf Hammock postoffice was re-established with the name of GUNNTOWN.

In 1916, or 1917, Mr. Gunn sold the business out to his son, C. J. Gunn, and son-in-law, J. B. Adkins. The crate-making company continued until about 1926 when it was then purchased by Dr. E. W. Groves and partners, James and William Dowling. That same year Groves and Dowling had the postoffice name changed back to GULF HAMMOCK.

The Groves and Dowling company failed and, from the receivers in July 1930, another company bought its holdings. Paterson and McInnis, commonly called "Pat and Mac" from out of state moved in and completely redid the mill and its facilities.

Their sawmill, powered by three 550 horsepower steam engines, could saw 125,000 feet of lumber a day, and at that time was the largest sawmill in the area. Between 1930 and 1940 they had a payroll of about six hundred employees, costing \$40,000.00.

The locally famous fifty-room ORANGE BLOSSOM HOTEL had been built by the GROVES-DOWLING COMPANY in 1927, and large as it was, it was frequently registered to capacity. Game hunters in those days, knowing the abundance of game in the Great Gulf Hammock, returned to the hotel when various hunting seasons opened. The dances held on Saturday nights attracted people from various places, some of whom lived many miles away. The ORANGE BLOSSOM HOTEL was in its thriving years the social center of Levy County's elite as well as two or more bordering counties.

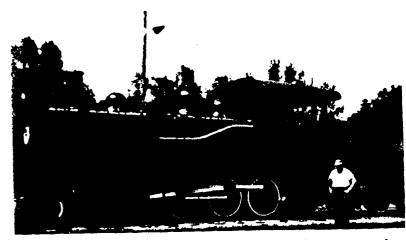
As more and more modern hotels and motels were built, and equipped with airconditioning and when needed—heat, the hotel gradually lost its popularity. It was obviously beginning to show its age and it was not financially practical to repair and remodel the establishment. Timber, game, tourists, and hunters had waxed and then waned.

The commissary, warehouse, and office were in a wooden frame building one hundred feet in width by three hundred feet in length. The postoffice was also in the building with its patrons' boxes accessible from the street.

The community was well provided for with its police, a school, hospital, and medical doctor. The first doctor to practice there was a Dr. Lafitte, who may have come to Gulf Hammock with Paterson and McInnis from out of the state. The second doctor, K. R. Cammack, not only cared for the company's personnel, but treated any who came to him from the surrounding area. The ailing and injured who had been his patients spoke well of his work, and when he was no longer there, his loss was much lamented.

The old locomotive called THREE SPOT is on view, retired to its own little park in Gulf Hammock village, a most appropriate "monument" to the great, onetime industry of the land where it had labored for so many years. It is one of five that were used to transport logs from the woodlands to the Pat & Mac sawmill and haul flat-cars loaded with timbers and lumber.

Some have said it had been built in 1915 and originally had been a woodburner. This is but partially true, for anyone inspecting the relic of former days of timbering glory, will discover that at least two locomotive-making works, aside from the original job, have parts fitted together with easting dates of 1897, 1915, and 1919. Its exterior surfaces are well-preserved with coats of black paint,



Old Locomotive "No. 3," Gulf Hammock, Florida. Mr. Albert Wynn standing in foreground.

but the huge boiler and other parts have long since rusted through. THREE SPOT was kept in service until about the time of World War Two.

The gigantic Georgia-Pacific Company bought Pat & Mac's holdings, 130,000 acres, and the "old" was not changed, it just isn't that way anymore.

A beautiful place called Wekiva Springs, east of Gulf Hammock has been cleared and cleaned, and land about the Springs levelled by fill-in, and landscaped, the road entering improved. The Springs are privately owned, and it is not the intention of the owner that they are to be commercialized.

The depth of the main boil has never been measured (1968), the water is a constant 74 to 78 degrees the year around, and opens on to a collapsed limestone cavern, then flows through a natural tunnel into a second pool which also has a natural bridge spanning it. There are several side caverns that may now have been explored, and it is thought scuba divers will be attracted to Wekiva Springs.

Wekiva had been the site of an old fort, situated above Spring Creek's mouth. A church and a school had also been established there in the early years of Levy County's history but like so many other communities where sawmills supported the economy, it waned with the forests that had caused it to exist, and for a time thrive.



One of the Primitive, unspoiled areas in Levy County.

trench that would make Arizona's Grand Canyon look like a ditch.

Then the thick layer of limestone was formed, covered by an overlay of sediment. Some of the limestone was buried deeply enough to develop the necessary pressure and heat to form flint. The spine of the Florida peninsula was completed but still under the sea. One of the ice ages came, the sea level dropped, the spine was exposed, and released from the weight of the water, rose still higher. Erosion of the surface lowered the elevation of the initial topography somewhat.

Eons later, the earth went into another ice age. The peninsular spine kept its head above water between ice ages, but just barely. The sea got across the northern part, but without enough depth to exert the compression effect.

The earth started out of that ice age. Not too far to the north of us was the leading edge of a towering wall of gigantic glaciers. Their weight would have been becomprehension. As they melted, formed or ran under the ice, the ice s and exerted a pressure on the trappeer. There was no place for the press water to go but down, so it sought the fissures, and faults; the subterlimestone, blew out, dissolved, ble again, until a tunnel was formed, ralabyrinth of tunnels. Those tunnels c the surface many miles to the south

There must have been some geysers of spring water erupting dow in Florida. Those eruptions start springs -- some of them. Others aplater. Some of the originals were slostopped by their feeder tunnels be obstructed by debris or clogged by comewhere upstream. It may take time, but that is the eventual destiny one of our big springs. The aquafier feeding the springs is in some states refere.

An example of a dying spring

GREERWORTH • Palm Beach County

A 16,000-acre tract on the West Palm Beach canal in the Everglades subdivided for agricultural settlers, mostly from Great Britain, by H. G. Greer and C. C. Chillingworth in the 1920s.

GRETNA • Gadsden County

A settlement was established here in 1897 by the Humphrey Company, naval stores operators, but it was not a town in any real sense of the word, and consisted largely of a few widely scattered African-American families around the point where the railroad stopped to pick up wood. The inhabitants called the place Gritney, saying it was because there was so much sand, but this may have been a corruption of the name as now officially spelled. In time, the Humphrey Company built a turpentine still, homes for officials and workmen, and a commissary; a post office was established in the commissary and J. W. Mehaffey, son-in-law of the head of the firm, was appointed first postmaster. He decided Gritney was not a very prominent-sounding name, and changed it to Gretna, perhaps under the influence of his Scottish ancestors.

GREYHOUND KEY . Monroe County

The inter-city bus company had a rest stop here. When the bus company sold the key in 1966, the new owners renamed it Fiesta Key.

GROVELAND • Lake County

First called Taylorville, apparently after one of the original backers of the Orange Belt Railway, on which construction was begun late in the 1880s. Around 1911, the town was renamed Groveland, in reference to the large number of flourishing citrus groves in the vicinity.

GROVE PARK • Alachua County

A grove of great oaks grew here in 1883 as the area developed into a shipping point for truck farmers.

GRUBBS • Holmes County

Since Henry Grubbs was to be the postmaster when mail service began in 1902, he had an edge over other settlers when a name was chosen.

GULF COUNTY .

The sixty-sixth county, established June 6, 1925. Named for the Gulf of Mexico, which washes its southern shore.

GULF BREEZE • Santa Rosa County

Across Pensacola Bay from Pensacola and separated from the Gulf of Mexico by Santa Rosa Island, Gulf Breeze offers the pleasures of resort living year-round, with breezes from either the gulf or the bay. With Milton the county seat then as now, Gulf Breeze (called Town Point) was a two- or three-day round trip for the sheriff, either by land or water, in the 1800s.

GULF HAMMOCK • Levy County

This part of Levy County had dense hardwood stands, much of which have been timbered, and borders the Gulf of Mexico.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, Cary S. Tepper, Esquire, hereby certify that on this 13th day of April 1999, I have served a copy of the foregoing "Comments and Statement of Continuing Interest" first-class, postage-prepaid, on the following:

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